

SPEECH TO BE GIVEN BY PROF. PAUL KANAMORI

"The Man of the Three Hour
Sermon"

FROM JAPAN

Will Speak in the Diocesan
College at Five

In connection with the visit to McGill of Professor Paul Kanamori, of Japan, the following summary of his life may be of interest: Kanamori will speak at five o'clock to-day in the Diocesan College Hall.

Paul Kanamori was converted at the age of 18, one of a group of boys led to the study of the English Bible by a devout American military trainer Captain James, who had been called to Japan in 1870 to teach military tactics in one of the 300 then existing feudal provinces. A political change taking place by which the feudal lords restored their territories to the Imperial Government the military school ceased operations. Captain James, however, turned his school into an English school maintaining his connection with his boys in the hope of leading them to Christ. He could not speak Japanese at all.

By the third year the older boys were so far advanced that he could teach them in the English Bible. Attracted at first by curiosity the boys became engrossed in the study of the Scriptures. Many passages were memorized. Later Captain James began preaching and in 1875 about a dozen of the boys were converted, including Kanamori.

The effect of the Truth upon these young lads was such that during winter vacation a number remained in school to study the Bible and pray. They still had no Bible in Japanese and no commentaries. This was the preparation for a powerful "revival" which broke out in the school shortly after this. The boys carried the message to their homes and communities most of them suffering severe persecution.

On Sunday morning January 30th 1876, a group of forty boys met on a hill outside the city of Kumamoto (in the Southern Island) and dedicated themselves to God on the following basis: "This day we consecrate ourselves to the service of Christ and pledge ourselves to preach His Gospel throughout the whole Empire of Japan even though it means death."

Meanwhile, a young Japanese, who at risk of life left his country for America, was being educated by Mr. Alpheus Hardy of Boston. Graduating from Andover Seminary he returned to Japan and in 1875 (the year in which the "Kumamoto boys" were converted) he opened a Christian school in Kyoto the old capital of Japan near Kobe. This was Dr. Joseph Hardy Neeshima, Japan's greatest Christian leader. Dr. Neeshima knew nothing of the "Kumamoto Band".

In the Spring of 1876, reading an American newspaper, Captain James learned of Dr. Neeshima's school. Following correspondence the 40 "Kumamoto boys" became students in the Kyoto school. Thus began the first Christian College (The Doshisha University) in which at a later period Paul Kanamori was Professor in Theology.

Upon leaving the Kyoto school in 1879 Kanamori became a missionary in Okayama, without money, salary or help. After a year a church sprang up and he became its first pastor at a salary of \$3.50 per month. Other churches followed in the surrounding district.

During his professorship Kanamori deeply in German New Theology and Higher Criticism by which he was fascinated. One by one his orthodox positions were thrown down and he finally resigned from the church and left the Christian ministry. Then followed 20 years spent in politico-social reform campaigning.

Experiences following the death of his wife, a devoted Christian, brought him to see the emptiness of the "faith" to which he was then adhering. He says, "I found once more the joy of my salvation in the Cross of Christ. It is not by the work of social reform or world reconstruction or moral uplift that this sin-stricken (Continued on Page Three)

CHA GHEIL!!!!

That Queen's is to have a pipe band once more seems assured from the turnout at a meeting to discuss the continuance of this organization. Every faculty was represented and those in charge are quite confident that before next September comes round the tri-colour will have a happy band prepared to play on the Presbyterian in their advance to another title.

MISS MacSPORRAN FOREMOST ORATOR

Won Delta Sigma Impromptu
Speaking Contest

At the annual impromptu speaking contest which was held by the Delta Sigma Society in the R. V. C. Common Room yesterday afternoon, the judges, Miss MacLaren, Miss Edwards and Prof. Latham awarded first prize to Miss Maymie MacSporran who spoke on "Dreams".

Miss MacSporran said that her dreams were usually of an impossible nature and cited the descent of a staircase on a bicycle as a typical instance; she also had many dream tete-a-tetes with European royalty. Miss MacSporran made a very succinct ending which would have been appropriate for any subject, for her wit and her clever conclusion she was given the first prize of a book.

The second prize went to Miss Amaron for her talk on "The Arts Building". The speaker dealt with the subject in a masterly manner although she was forced to admit that she had never been inside the portals of its crumbling grandeur.

Miss Nixon, president of the Society and Miss Traves were given honorable mention.

Two extra M. W. S. S. representatives were elected at the conclusion of the meeting, Miss Tilley from M. S. P. E. and Miss Traves from the School for Social Workers.

MEETING OF B.W. & F. EXECUTIVE HELD

Dates Set for Inter-Faculty
Boxing and Wrestling

A meeting of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club executive was held in the Union yesterday afternoon to discuss business with regard to the inter-collegiate B. W. & F. team; pre-championships and eliminations for the inter-collegiate B. W. & F. team; present were Vernon Snow, Captain of the B. W. & F. Paul Phelps, manager of the Club, Bert Taylor, boxing manager and Milton Greenberg, manager of wrestling.

It was decided that the inter-faculty championships and the eliminations for the inter-collegiate team would take place on the evenings of Friday and Saturday, the 29th and 30th of January.

The executive also decided to award cups as prizes to the winners. Lists will be posted in the buildings of all faculties to be signed by men wishing to enter. These will be up to-day and must be signed before Wednesday, the 20th.

Men from every faculty and of every weight, desirous of supporting their clubs in the inter-faculty boxing and wrestling, will be welcome, and should post their names as early as possible. It is hoped that the keen rivalry shown heretofore especially between Medicine and Science will be shown this year between all faculties and that every man of no matter what previous experience will turn out.

MANDOLIN CLUB

The president of the Mandolin Club announces that the picture for the Annual will be taken on Monday at five o'clock at Notman's Studio on Peel St. The dress for the picture is to be tuxedo. Those who are unable to procure tuxedos are asked to wear a blue suit, with winged collar and black bow tie. The members will be allowed to dress at the studio, and are expected to bring their instruments.

Business will be discussed following the picture.

North-East Corner Of Reading Room Again Seat Of Commotion

Except for the buzz of a number of private conversations which seem at the present time to be one of the chief features of the reading room of the library, comparative quietness reigned there yesterday afternoon about four o'clock. Almost every seat was occupied, and the pre-examination ardour was evident on the faces of all except the freshmen. Those who were in charge of the reference books were doing a thriving trade and the custodian of the coats trotted to and fro exchanging checks for garments.

In the midst of this scene of serenity an unexpected commotion arose. Fortunately it was a short-lived one. One of the men who was studying at a table near the north-east corner of

CASTING FOR RED AND WHITE REVUE STARTS

Many are Expected to try for
Parts or Choruses

SINGERS NEEDED

Tryouts Held on Wednesday,
Thursday and Friday of
Next Week

Next, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, January 20, 21, 22 respectively have been set aside for the tryouts for the cast of the forthcoming Red and White Revue. On these days, all Students who wish to take part in the Revue will be given a chance to show their dramatic talent and their ability to adapt themselves to the requirements of the Committee. All the tryouts will be held in the Music Room of the Union at 5.00 p.m. sharp. It is necessary to emphasize punctuality as there are only six or seven weeks left for rehearsals and the Committee must proceed with the casting at once.

The first day, Wednesday, will be for girls only, excluding, however those who wish to take part in chorus work. These must see Miss Burton of the M.S.P.E. as soon as possible. This is the only day for the girls tryouts and all who have any intention of being in the Revue must be at the Union at 5 o'clock, Thursday and Friday are reserved for the men.

The great need for the Revue this year is for men and women singers. There are many parts for these and everyone with any musical talent is asked to be present. The rehearsals will be arranged so that they will not interfere with academic work.

With regard to the Red and White Revue itself, it is announced that it will contain plenty of music and in fact that it will be more of a musical show all round than that of last year. This alone promises that the affair will be a huge success.

The Committee wish, however, to impress upon those intending to try out for parts, that a great deal of hard work is required of them as the forthcoming production will require the best efforts of all those taking part, especially in view of the fact that such a short time remains to get everything in order.

PIERRE'S HOSPITALITY POPULAR YESTERDAY

As the bell rang on the twelve o'clock lectures yesterday and students came out of the various buildings, a stream of them came down towards the main gate, Crossing Sherbrooke St. they immediately headed for the Union. Inside the cafeteria there was a line comparable to a number of theatre fans outside a popular box office on Saturday night. As one man would reach the welder of the carving knife he would grin and immediately would have a generous helping of roast turkey with all the trimmings placed before him. If by any chance someone should ask for sausages, he would first get a perplexed glance from all the waiters and then would have to run a gauntlet of inquisitive looks which seemed to say "Do you take them often?"

IMPERIAL TEAM WON

The Imperial Debating Team won the first debate of its present Canadian tour when the men from the Old Country defeated Acadia's representatives on the judges' decision Wednesday night. The visitors meet Dalhousie next, and will debate with McGill here on January 31st.

MAIN BURST

Between one and two o'clock yesterday afternoon a water main behind the Arts Building burst, and as a result the water supply in the Arts, Physics and Chemistry Buildings was cut off for the rest of the day. Those who used the gymnasium in Molson Hall were forced to go home without the usual shower.

According to information received at the Power House last evening, the break occurred on the site of the new Arts Building. A similar break took place during last November near the same place. The repairing of the main was completed last evening.

GAME WON IN LAST MINUTE OVERTIME

Arts II Win After Ten Min-
utes Extra Time

SCIENCE II LED

Both Games Show High Order
of Hockey, and Promising
Men Discovered

The inter-class hockey series is off to a good start. Up to the present, only one team has defaulted due to the non-appearance of two men. Koen interest has been shown by every group represented and not only is a good turnout of players seen at each game but there are also always a numerous group of rooters who cheer for their respective teams. The competition has in every case been very strenuous, and judged by the showing of some of the players, a very fine group of puck-chasers is being trained. Two games were played yesterday, the first between Med II and Science II and the second being between Arts II and Commerce I.

Science defeats Meds. The first game of the evening between Meds II and Science II was fast and clean, there being no penalties called. Science had the edge throughout the game though the Medical team held them to a score of 3 to 2 in favour of Science II.

Smith of the fraternity league started for Science while Angvine, also of the fraternity league did excellent work for the Meds. The Med. Gendler played a very good game—Science men keeping him busy most of the time.

The game was played in two twenty minute periods. During the early part of the first period neither team made much headway. Towards the end, however, Reid scored for Science and Allen made a point for Meds. Almost immediately after the puck had been centered, Brain scored again for Science and the period closed 2-1.

In the second period, MacCarthy made another tally for Science while Rogers scored for Medicine the final score standing at 3 to 2 in favour of Science. R. E. Findlay refereed the game.

The line-up was as follows:—
SCIENCE II MEDICINE II
Goals
Cramp Melanson
Defence
Smith Angvine
MacCarthy Allen
Centre
Heid Talbot
Forwards
Dewley Shaw
Patterson Hodgson
Subs
Cromby Dismore
Brain LeSage
Dalton

Arts 2 Beat Commerce 2
Scoring in the last moments of the second overtime period, MacKay on the forward line of the Arts II team, broke the tie and ended the longest struggle in the inter-class league last night. The score was 2-1 for Arts II. This was the game which was to have been played on Wednesday night between Arts II and Commerce II.

The game was the most strenuously fought of the series up to the present (Continued on Page Three)

ANOTHER TESTIMONIAL

The Gospel according to C. T. Brickson, Upsala, East Orange, N.J. "American Colleges, through an effort to teach youths how to fill jobs rather than to educate, have come to a point today where the university graduate is a cog, a lump of clay, a soulless machine." (Montreal Gazette.)

INVITATION FROM ERSKINE

A cordial invitation has been extended to all young men and women at McGill to attend the services at Brading Church this Sunday. A Bible Class for young men is held at three o'clock in the afternoon, and ten is served afterwards. Dr. Bideau will preach at the evening service on "The

GRADUATES IN FOREIGN LANDS SEND LETTERS

McGill Men in Venezuela and
Shantung

TO MCGILL NEWS

Life in Foreign Countries Des-
cribed in Interesting
Manner

Here are two letters received by the "McGill News" and occasioned by the receipt of the last number of it, which ought to prove of interest to McGill undergrads.

The first is from Dr. W. McClure Arts '78, Med '81, Medical Missionary at Shantung Christian University Tsinan Shantung China.

"Enclosed you will find a cheque for \$7.00 for two years subscription to the McGill News. I have received the issue of Sept. 25th with the excellent picture of Frank Adams the dear old man!

He was about the youngest kid at college when I was there sometime in the last century.

I am always interested in the news though many of the names are unknown to me. Yet one is always interested in seeing how world wide the activities of McGill men now are.

W. McClure, Arts '78, Med '81 Medical missionary.

The second is from a graduate in Medicine of the year 1926. In his letter the McGill man says:—

"Today being mail day there arrived in this God-forsaken portion of the South American jungle the 'McGill News' for September. It received a very hearty welcome from one A. J. Walker, Med. '24.

In this mixed setting of aigrettes, monkeys, turkeys, crocodiles, mesquites, peons, parrots and seven other white men palm trees and iguanas to say nothing of malaria, a McGill crest decorates the plain board walls of the doctor's room in a small palm-thatched hospital of an oil camp base.

The crisp and frosty air of autumn is absent, but there is a very keen interest present as to what McGill did in football this fall, and especially how fared the track team.

Yours truly

JOHNNIE WALKER

Camp 2,
Pearla
Standard Oil Co. of Venezuela.

College Life In The Last Century Tame

The hairless visage of the puny freshman would show great astonishment if the class of '49 should rise out of their graves and confront him. In those days, the collegian was a man of middle age, usually married and in possession of a good old Victorian family. Our professors to-day still call worldly youths of the sophomore class "college men."

With all their years, however, they did not enjoy the personal liberty of present-day scholars. They lived inside of the college and the strictest discipline was enforced by the vice-principal. As punishment, both fines and confinements were used. Except for a conservative restriction placed on these punishments, the students were at the mercy of their professors. They could not come into the college after ten o'clock at night and if they remained outside very strict measures were taken. Their dress had to be sober and neat, without any superficial adornments. It is quite possible that the geometric sweaters of brilliant hue, and the multi-colored socks seen on the campus to-day, are revolts against this rule, and like most revolts have carried themselves

so far that they have reached the absurd.

Mother's pet, who protests against the unfair and embarrassing initiation at McGill, would be surprised to hear that in the rush of '49 freshmen were expected to entertain the whole college by giving them a supper. These suppers were very simple and consisted mainly of beef and biscuits. They entertained themselves by telling stories and as beer was inexpensive a good time was had by all. The elaborate and expensive banquets enjoyed by the freshmen of '29 are not given as much as those simple feasts.

Few of the students had any time for such things as dances and sports and McGill was surrounded by a more scholarly atmosphere as all students were required to wear gowns even outside the grounds.

Once the information had been given, the party rang off. No sooner had the member of the staff hung up the receiver than the bell rang once again. This time the same voice was at the other end of the line; the question asked was, "Regarding the meeting of the Astronomical Society, could you tell me how to get from University St. to the Physics Building."

Though taken somewhat aback at the strangeness of the question, the Daily representative proceeded to give detailed instructions, but whether the mysterious caller was successful in finding her way to the meeting, he

OLD NATIVE GAME ARRIVES AT MUSEUM

Library Museum Still Receiv-
ing Items From Ceylon

From distant Ceylon, where Dr. Casey Wood is gathering a collection of Oriental manuscripts and other items, the mails are continually bringing some new piece or book to McGill—new, that is, to McGill, but in point of time usually very much older than McGill itself. For the last two or three months many books, manuscripts, illuminations, pieces of native workmanship and what not have arrived at the Library Museum and become part of the Museum's Oriental Exhibition. This very week several items of note were received, among them being a set for playing an ancient Sinhalese game, a curious solid ivory medicine box, a medical instrument case, ebony pill box, and some native calendars.

The game played upon the Olinda Board must be a curious one. The board itself, made of Tamarind wood and over 200 years old, stands on four legs about an inch and a half high. Its surface is flat, and is about ten inches long and six in width. Along its two sides, at regular intervals from each other, are fourteen holes, seven to a side; these holes are not cut wholly through the wood, but only sufficiently to hold the bright red and black beads.

(Continued on Page Three)

COURSE BEGINS IN HOME ECONOMICS

Miss Philp to Give a Course
of Twelve Lectures

A series of lectures dealing with problems of Home Economics is being given at McGill this year. It was announced yesterday. This course is being given by Miss B. M. Philp, head of the School of Household Science at Macdonald College. The first lecture of the series is being given to-day at 3 o'clock in the Arts Building a fee of \$5.45 charged for the course of 12 lectures, which is open to all interested in housekeeping problems.

Miss Philp has chosen for herself four general topics, around which the subject matter of the course will be centred. The topics are: "Foods in Relation of Health"; "Dietetic and Economic Values of Food"; "Planning Menus"; and "Family Budgets and their Use."

The series is the only one of its kind being given in Montreal this year and is invaluable to young housekeepers in particular and all housekeepers in general who wish to hear something of the most efficient methods of home management. Miss Philp of course is a recognized authority on the subject, and it is hoped a good number will find it possible to take advantage of this opportunity.

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WINTER OUTING CLUB PREPARES FOR BIG MEETS

Men Training for Canadian
Divisional and Dartmouth
Contests

STRONG TEAM

Snow-shoers Hold First Prac-
tice at Six O'clock To-
night

In spite of the mid-term examinations which are at present occupying the attention of practically all the men, members of the McGill Winter Outing Club are putting in a certain amount of training nearly every day in preparation for the big meets which commence next month. Skiers, skaters and snow-shoers are doing their best to keep in trim until the trying period of examinations is over, and then they intend to get down to real hard training.

The Canadian Divisional Meet, which is being held here on Feb. 12 and 13, is the first important event on this year's programme. Any undergraduate who wishes to be allowed to enter this meet, and it is on their showing in these events that the men for the Intercollegiate Meet at Dartmouth the following week will be picked.

After the showing of her representatives in the two meets during the Christmas holidays, McGill is confident of fielding a strong team for the intercollegiate meet. Capt. W. B. Thompson is back again to represent the University in the cross-country skiing; while Fred Taylor who established a reputation for himself as a ski-runner in the Canadian Championships last year, will help to fill in the gap left by Tom Brown, who so ably represented McGill last year and who did not return to college this fall.

In the ski proficiency McGill has two men in Custer and Rutherford, who came first and second respectively in this event at the annual Dartmouth Winter Carnival last year. Rutherford is going particularly well this year, and it is expected that he will also represent the University in the ski jumping. In regard to this latter event McLaughlin has been showing good form this year, and he and Martin will probably enter in this event.

Dick Bolton, who came second to Harding in the fancy skating last year, showed great improvement in beating him at Lake Placid during the Christmas holidays, and in doing so demonstrated his ability in this branch of winter sports. Besides Bolton, McGill will have Campbell-Brown, who skated last year, and also several other promising men.

Last year McGill had only three men to represent her in the snow-shoe events, and as one of these has graduated, and the other two find themselves unable to turn out, the team will have to find some new men for this event. The first practice being held on the Campus to-night at six o'clock, and all interested in this phase of athletics are urgently invited to turn out.

This year little progress has been made in speed-skating. Last year McGill was not represented in this event, and so far this winter no one has displayed much interest in it. However, Captain Thompson is very anxious to get a couple of men to represent the University in this event and he will be pleased to hear from anybody who takes an interest in this sport. If enough men intend to turn out, regular practice hours will be arranged.

The team for the meet at Dartmouth will be composed of about twelve men, so there is plenty of chance for anybody to make a place on the team.

McGill is expected to receive strong opposition in the Canadian Divisional Meet. Loyola, University of Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto are sending down teams. Loyola have an especially dangerous man in the person of Beaubien who made such a fine showing in Quebec recently. University of Montreal should be strong. (Continued on Page Three)

SOCIOLOGY HEAD LECTURES

Doctor Dawson, the popular head of the department of Sociology will deliver the next of the series of lectures on Town-planning. The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides. The class of Sociology one will take this as a lecture of their course, foregoing the regular Saturday lecture. Doctor Dawson will treat the subject of town-planning from a sociological point of view, showing how town-planning in many cases is done automatically by

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1926.

"ALL NATIONS....AND TONGUES—"

Speaking recently before a representative gathering of Montreal business men, the minister of one of the large churches of this city pleaded for a wider patriotism, rather than an intense and blinding love of one's own country. He sketched the needs of the times and briefly summed them up under the heads of a wider education, a stronger international feeling and a greater faith in one another. Then he followed this with the significant declaration that no truly great nation can live upon itself alone. That the realization of all that we would have in world affairs is but a fond ideal, the speaker admitted, but he urged that ideals, and truly great ideals, must be kept in mind, if real advance is to be accomplished.

We find much in the above that might well be taken as a creed by university students, who are at the stage of development when ideals are being sought. For those who laugh at the influence of youth are suffering themselves to live under a serious misconception; they fail to appreciate the important fact that the young people of to-day are the men and women of to-morrow, and that the vague idealism of to-day may become, if it is nourished, the public opinion of to-morrow.

We would hope that the day when men and women could honestly take as their watchwords such phrases as "Nordic superiority" and "Gentile supremacy" was past; and yet, ever and anon, we see in our midst evidences such as the propaganda which was recently spread abroad, that cannot serve to reassure us. Rather do they enforce the need of a wider education of the supposedly educated, and of the encouragement of co-operation and friendship among the members of different races and religions and tongues while they are at college.

We cannot but look with favour on such efforts as the coming joint meeting of the Mock Parliament with members of our sister University of Montreal, and the movement to form a joint group to study quite frankly the causes of friction between Jew and Gentile both in the university and without. If these can do nothing more, they will at least bring representatives of different races together in a friendly way; and it is a well-known fact that hate of another race is much easier to overcome when one becomes personally acquainted with members of it. Another event of interest in this connection is the visit to-day to McGill of a Japanese Christian gentleman, who has come from his own country to America as a missionary. Not many years ago, such an expression of internationalism was unheard of.

One thing we must remember. We are living in the days of post-war idealism; old prejudices have been swept away, and a new vision of a wider friendship is holding sway. But it must be kept in mind that the times following a period of intense idealism are hard times indeed; feelings that seemed buried spring to consciousness again, and hate reappears where love seemed to be supreme. In those days there will be a chance for the expression of real convictions; and we will then show whether we have truly seen the light that the Scottish poet saw in writing of the time when

"Man to man the world o'er
Shall brithers be for a' that."

OUR CORRESPONDENTS

Of late the columns of this paper which contains the comments from undergraduates has been fairly well filled, but the matter contained therein has been of the most diverse nature. The question naturally arises whether those opinions which have been ventured are sincere, or whether our correspondents have been attempting to provide some light sarcasm for those who read.

It has never been the policy of the paper to demand that the names of its correspondents be published, although they must be submitted to the Editor in order to ensure publication of the letters. And speaking generally, those letters which are published over initials or pseudonyms seem to be written with a little less sincerity than those which are fearlessly signed. Also, when a question of real moment is under discussion, undergraduates seem to be far less hesitant about submitting their opinions over their own signatures. So it would seem without laying down any hard and fast rules, that when a series of letters come in with fictitious names, there is nothing very serious to talk about.

So to our correspondents we would say, "Write, by all means, when you have something to write about; but if you would really contribute something to undergraduate thought, express sincere opinions. And unless there is good reason to do otherwise, sign your own names."

IN THE LIBRARY

The Reading Room of the Redpath Library is set apart for the use of undergraduates who wish to study in quiet. That it is desirable that this should have been done is self-evident, especially for the students in the Faculty of Arts, who are required in many courses to refer to books which may not be taken from the library. But at the present time, there appears to be a serious need of self-examination on the part of those who use the Reading Room; at least, a brief visit any afternoon would point the average person to that conclusion.

A great many of those who enter the Reading Room and sit down do not do so for the purpose of study. They come either to spend their time looking around and observing who is there, or to meet their friends and discuss the events of the day. And then a second class include those who come for the purpose of study, but are turned aside from the object of their coming by meeting some friends of the first class and following their example of "stage whispering".

The remedy for such a condition of affairs is not a distant one. It lies in the forming of a solemn resolution by those who

COMMERCIALIZED FOOTBALL

Much discussion has been heard about the commercialization of college football. In fact, there seems to be little doubt about the matter; the game has become a specialized unit with the sole object of winning. And the winning college is the College.

The following article, written by a true friend a keen follower of college football many throw some light on the situation.

The article appeared in the Outlook and was entitled:

"The Yelling Alumni"

Whenever two or more football-minded men meet nowadays the subject of "Red" Grange is almost sure to come up for discussion. Is Grange a menace to College football? Or is he a downright blessing? I take the latter view most emphatically. For halfback Grange has turned the glaring spotlight on the gross commercialism of College football. Sunlight is good for every ill man or beast, it will be most beneficial for college football.

A most astute and successful football coach was quoted in the press recently somewhat as follows:

"The biggest menace to college football to-day is the yelling alumni. A team must win. A coach must turn out a winning team or the Roman mob turns thumbs down and off comes his head. The more idealistic things of football, such as manhood, character, and ability to stand punishment are almost lost in the everlasting cry of 'our team must win!'"

Where does Grange come in in this? Simply by furnishing good, hot copy for the newspapers, so that all who read must know that Grange is exchanging his football ability into coin of the realm. Money, money, money! Football, football football! These two words are being linked together in such an emphatic way that the "yelling alumni" must give pause and consider a few basic principles of college athletics. As far as the yelling alumni are concerned to win or not to win is not the question. Not by a whole earload of diplomas! To win is the only question!

Why the Team Must Win

Can anyone conversant with college sport deny that college football has been perverted? Can anyone learn of the salaries paid to coaches and trainers and other staff officers without wondering where that money comes from, and why? What a few thousand dollars spent on equipment, special Pullman coaches, or anything else believed to be necessary to the comfort of the football squad? What's mere money anyway, when the yelling alumni, abetted and aided by the rabid undergraduates, must be satisfied? The team must win, mustn't it?

The faculty, usually headed by some man whose chief job is to secure funds, stands by in helpless amazement as college football continues to overshadow other college activities, including the old fashioned one of imparting learning to the student. Many among the faculty are in favour of the win at any price policy. Those who are not keep their own counsel least course be heaped on their heads. To be sure several notable exceptions to this statement are matters of record, but no concerted faculty war has ever been waged against the perversion of college football.

Halfback Grange is a quite natural product of the college football system. He is simply the forerunner of other star players who will join professional teams. A star football player is glorified, deified, and his true importance on the campus magnified until all sense of value is lost. Why not? The team must win, mustn't it? Then is the star player to be blamed for carrying on his good work after leaving college?

Playing professional football is not dishonourable, and if Grange's college training best fitted him for carrying the pig skin before the admiring eyes of his fellow students why should he not keep on carrying the pig skin before the equally admiring eyes of those who never attended college? Is the money paid in at the ticket window by college students and alumni any less negotiable than that paid in by those who never shouted themselves hoarse for the good old Alma Mater?

If those who condemn Halfback Grange, a clean exponent of the game, for entering the professional ranks will intelligently consider all aspects of present day college football, they surely must place the blame on the system now prevailing in college athletics rather than on the product of that system.

That Ambitious Youngster

Let us take the case of a youngster entering a big college. He is filled with the ambition to play football. Let us assume that he came from a high school where he played a fairly good game with his school team. He reports on the freshman squad along with fifty other boys. The coach looks over the squad and learns that many of the boys came from preparatory or high schools that boast of winning teams. Some have been especially urged to come to particular universities because they were considered excellent high school players. The players who possess good reputations are quickly singled out for the special attention of the coaching staff. Our boy from the non-winning high school is

If any, attention, in a few days after practice begins he is told, along with many others to hand in his suit. But he is still filled with the ambition to play football, and makes a protest.

"Why can't I play on the squad?" he asks.

"We have enough material without you, players who have made reputations with their high school teams. We must spend our time developing them for next year's Varsity." That's the answer he gets.

If he protests some more he is given a highly beneficial lecture on how to be a freshman and how he ought to be glad to submerge his own identity in the major efforts of turning out a winning football team. So his football career is ended unless he wants to play on class teams in a bit and miss fashion without proper training or supervision. And only in a few colleges are class teams available for him to play with. Generally speaking, his football playing ends at the moment he is told to turn in his suit so that the coaching staff can concentrate on the potential stars.

Do you see what I am driving at?

The boys who actually need the coaching and the physical and mental development don't get it. The stalwarts who need it least get all of it! That's why I say that college football is perverted.

Give them all a chance

What's the remedy? Well, that recent meeting of college representatives at Middletown, Connecticut, came near the solution when they adopted resolutions favouring a four game schedule with neighboring colleges of similar prowess. But I would go further than that. I should recommend that the coaching staff organize as many campus teams as possible at the beginning of each season regardless of the previous varsity. Games between these teams should be played as often as campus facilities would permit. Let the coaches supervise these games, arranging the teams so that they will be evenly matched. Give every boy who wants to play the benefit of the coaching and training. Keep the campus teams playing until the first of November. Keep out in front the idealistic thing about football — the courage it takes to lose as well as to win. Let the game develop manhood and character, as it easily can.

Around the first of November let the head coach make his selections for the Varsity, which by this time would be a varsity in facts as well as in name. Those fellows not selected for the varsity squad should be encouraged to continue playing on the campus teams.

But even though the campus teams be disbanded every student will have had his chance to play the game whether he is good enough for the varsity or not, —and will be a better man because of this chance. Those selected for the varsity should be given final drills and welded into a team.

(Continued on Page Three)

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TORONTO HAS A FORMIDABLE AGGREGATION

After taking a well-earned rest from a strenuous campaign below the border and in the city, McGill's senior hockeyists are again in earnest practice for the hardest test of the season, the game with Varsity at Toronto, on Saturday afternoon, the 23rd of this month.

All the men, with the exception of St. Germain came out of last Saturday's affair with Queen's in good condition. The star winger received a cut on the ankle, and is still resting up to be sure of good condition for the Varsity game. Jack Mickles, who was out of the Queen's game through illness is again on his feet, but will not turn out to practice till next week. The remainder of the team were out at the Forum last night and were as enthusiastic as they ever have been. With victories chalked up against U. of Montreal and Queen's, the Red and White promise to come out higher in the standing than they have for a good many years.

Reports from Varsity have it that last year's runner-up for the Allan Cup are as strong and even stronger than they were a year ago. Hudson, Plaxton and Kirkpatrick on the forward line are a trio of veterans who

have seen many seasons on the ice, and are among the fastest in the intercollegiate league. Dave Trotter, a newcomer, has been hailed as the find of the season and according to reports is proving a great strength on the squad. Wright and Porter combine to form the defense, and are backed up by Sullivan in the net. The latter will be remembered by McGill men last year as having given sterling performances here, and experts concede him to be one of the most experienced and skilled goalies in Canadian amateur hockey. McGill is not so dusty horse of this year, and the dopesters are looking forwards to fireworks when the teams clash.

A game with U. of Montreal was scheduled for this week, but owing to the pressure of exams and for other reasons, it was indefinitely postponed.

Varsity and Queen's clash to-night in Kingston and the struggle will serve to show the respective strengths of McGill and Varsity. Toronto have great hopes of lifting the Allan Cup this year, and their performances in the U.S. show that they will put up a hard fight for it.

CAME WON IN LAST MINUTE OVERTIME

(Continued from page one)
The teams were very evenly matched, and after the first period the puck was driven from end to end with no score resulting for either team, though both forward lines showed bright combination work. The back-checking was a feature which was used to advantage by both teams.

The first score was tallied on a clever play by Wayland. Commerce centre-man, coming back from behind the net, he eluded a wary defence-man and shot from close in on Diplock, who played a sterling game throughout.

A few minutes later, Eberts, playing a great game on the Arts defence got hold of the puck, and eluding the whole Commerce line sent in a long sizzler which would have beaten Benedict, thus evening up the score. After this the play went from one end to the other, and for fully half an hour, right up to the regular time no goals were scored, and many deserving shots were well taken care of by the observant goalies.

It was decided to continue overtime play for two periods of five minutes each. At the very end of that time a rush to the end boards was ended by a pass to Mackay in front of the Commerce goals, who sent it past Maughan.

The line-up was as follows:—

Commerce	Arts
Maughan	Diplock
Defence	
MacLaren	Eberts
Carson	Thomas
Forwards	
Dowling	Peters
Wayland	West
Allen	Mackay
Subs	
Holt	Reed
Farrar	Marston
L. J. Stanton	handled the game very well.

COMMERCIALIZED FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page Two)
team—not a highly polished machine whose object is to win and advertise the college but a team who will play for the games sake regardless of how many thousands have paid money to see the stars perform.

My fanciful team is now ready to play two or three games on successive Saturday in November. Let these games be played with natural rivals only! Each college has its own dearest enemy. Let the final game be between these best loved rivals. Play these few games only on campus fields. Stop once and for all the ceaseless grind of training and long trips. Stop making Roman holidays for the mob and the mob's golden tribute!

Keep scholastic requirements high for those finally chosen for the varsity. Put football back in its normal place in the scheme of college things. Show the public that colleges are institutions of learning, after all, and that athletics are conducted not for the sole benefit of a few who can win, but on the contrary, for all students who stand in the need of coaching, training and physical and mental development.

Let's Kill a Custom
Just one thing more. How that Walter Camp has passed on, let's stop this nonsense of choosing "All American" teams or any other kind of "All" teams. Walter Camp and All American teams were synonymous. There is no one to take his place as the 1925 selections so readily demonstrated. Even the gifted Walter Camp, during the last ten years of his life, must have realized that picking All American teams was a superhuman task, and that his selections did not meet with favour everywhere. So let's be reasonable and stop this peculiarly American brand of nonsense.

I hope that this criticism of the greatest college game ever devised will cause the friends of the game to help along the good work started by George. The yelling alumni need not fear professionalism if college football will cleanse itself.

Let's back to normalcy!

TRUE LOVE

Engine-Drivers' Sweetheart—(And do you always think of me during your long night trips?)
"Do I? I've wrecked two trains that way already!"
"Oh you darling!"—The Bits (Clon)

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—McGill has ever been known as a cosmopolitan university. This college has been a place where men of all races and of all creeds could assemble as students and live in harmony. But a "White Ghost" has entered the hollow of the campus and there directs all his efforts towards destroying a great spirit which was prevalent within the university.

This white terror has crawled in and is spreading his poisonous gospel. His teaching contains nothing of common fellowship. There is no great spirit in it. It is so contrary to the teachings of Jesus. And did not Jesus teach the spirit of fellowship? So, whether we are Catholics, Protestants or Jews, is not good-fellowship the basis of all religion? Away! White Ghost.

James McGill was a Scotchman. He knew the spirit of clan hospitality, and his code was that all men who resided with him should live in peace. McGill! Does your Ku Klux Klan endeavour to extend hospitality? Is it not destructive rather than constructive? It is destructive since it will destroy harmonious life among the students.

Ugly thoughts! Why do I lament? McGill has no place for such organizations nevertheless I am inclined to be pessimistic with regard to such an influence within the university.

Knowing that there is spirit in this college and that it is somewhat normal, I offer a solution to this lack of university interest in the outside world. I reply, to you few undergraduates who are complaining of the absence of university regard towards politics that you fellow-students do not attend our Mock Parliaments. Only about two hundred students seem to be interested. The rest are probably interested in tea-dancing, dances and recreation for their overburdened brains.

The formation of a McGill Canadian political club in co-operation with the Mock Parliament and other organizations would foster political activity among the students. It would be an incentive to the student to interest himself in the affairs of his own country and would help him to become a good Canadian citizen. Reflect! Ye men of McGill.

I remain
Yours truly,

SPEECH TO BE GIVEN BY PROF. PAUL KANAMORI

(Continued from page one)
world may be saved. It is not by the teaching of Jesus, nor by his blessed life even, that we sinners are to be saved; but it is only by the preaching of the Cross of Christ that salvation comes to this world.

In view of his defection, Kanamori, upon his restoration, was still more assiduous in his efforts to evangelize his countrymen. He adopted the strategy of presenting the whole body of Christian doctrine in one sermon which he repeated night after night. He said, "I need not be troubled about getting a new audience every night since I have 60 millions to preach to." Thus he was known as "The Man of the Three Hour Sermon." He has thus preached the Gospel to millions and has been the instrument in God's hands of leading upwards of 50,000 of his countrymen to a saving knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ. In 1920-21 Mr. Kanamori visited the United States and spoke before the student-bodies of upwards of 200 institutions. He was present at the Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines.

WINTER OUTING CLUB PREPARES FOR BIG MEETS

(Continued from page one)
especially in the snow-shoe events. No report of the calibre of the team from Ottawa has been received, but they are expected to send down several good men. Two or three men are also expected down from Toronto.

On the whole, however, Captain Thompson considers that McGill has just as strong a team as last year, and they are expected to make a good showing in all the big meets.

The word "boycott" which has been aptly defined by an excellent authority, to mean "the refusal and incitement to refusal to have commercial or social dealings with any one on which it is wished to bring pressure," was first used in Ireland. It was derived from the name of Captain Charles Cunningham Boycott (1832-1897), agent for the estates of the Earl of Erne, in County Mayo. For refusing in 1880 to receive rents at figures fixed by the tenants, Captain Boycott had his life threatened, his servants compelled to leave him, his fences torn down, his users intercepted and his food supplies interfered with. It took a force of 500 soldiers to protect the Ulster Grange-men ("Emergency Men") who succeeded finally in getting in his crops. The captain was hooted and mobbed in the streets, and hanged and burnt in effigy. The system of boycotting was an essential part of the Irish Nationalist "Plan of Campaign," and was dealt with under the Crimes Act of 1887. The term soon came in common English use, and was speedily adopted by the French, Germans, Dutch and

OLD NATIVE GAME ARRIVES AT MUSEUM

(Continued from page one)
black beans which are supposed to be clipped into them. Rules for playing the game do not accompany the Ojuda Board but a note states that it is very popular with the natives of Ceylon and has been so for over two centuries.

The Singhalese calendars are quite modern ones for they are dated 1925 although in another part the date 1847 is noted which, may either be the Singhalese equivalent or may refer to the time when the present calendar system was established. They are covered with many characters in Singhalese which deal with many matters, but especially with the "lucky-days" of the year—days on which certain enterprises, either of love or war, of agriculture, and of many other phases of life, will be most successful. Some years, certain enterprises are not attempted at all as there are no "lucky days" especially for it on the calendar.

The medicine-box of rhinoceros ivory is quite worthy of note. It is decorated and strengthened with a band of copper around the top which is also inlaid with red and black rings. The box stands two inches high and would serve very well as a lady's powder retainer. 1650 is the date given in which it was made. The pill-box mentioned in small and round, made of ebony, turned on a native lathe. It dates back to about 1750 in which time and even later it used to be carried by the native Federala or Medicine Man.

The Kandyan knife and styles, and sheath, are of the typical variety, highly ornate and inlaid.

The calamities of others excite us only as we think they may be duplicated in our own lives.

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NOTICES

All matter for this column must be in the Daily Office BEFORE 6 p.m. of the day previous to publication. It must be brief and to the point, and legibly written on one side of the paper.

Notices in regard to meetings, etc. will not be accepted until three days before the meeting is scheduled to take place.

Under no condition will any notice be accepted over the telephone or after the hour stated above. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THESE REGULATIONS.

HOCKEY

Practice for Junior Hockey team in the hollow on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 6 to 7. All those intending to play Junior hockey must get birth certificates and be medically examined as soon as possible.

CLUB EXECUTIVES

The Photograph Editor of the Annual will be in the Annual Board Room from 5 to 6 every night this week. Presidents of Clubs and Societies are requested to make an appointment then to have their pictures taken and to pay for same.

Individual pictures of all students in the class will be taken at Notman's on Peel Street.

Each student to pay \$2.00 at time of sitting. This pays for the large original unframed picture that is placed in the Arts Bldg. 18 x 22 inch copies may be ordered at \$1.00 each.

For individual portraits from the negative used in the group separate orders must be made.

Sittings will be at any hour of the day.

All pictures must be taken by the 1st of March.

NOTICE

Prof. Eberts will address the Medical Undergraduate Society on Jan. 18th in the Medical Bldg. His subject will be "Some factors that make for success in the practice of Medicine."

UNCLAIMED LETTERS IN REGISTRARS OFFICE

Anderson, Harold V.
Gaiser, Miss Lulu O.
Gamroby, Dr. J.
Graeme, R. G.
Hamilton, R. B.
Hill, Griffin
Howitt, Miss Beatrice
Knowles, Samuel
Lamb, E. J.
Lawrence, E. A.
Little, A. G. N.
McDonald, Hugh
Mercer, Dr. L. A. B.
Scott, Mr.
Scott, R. M.
Scott, Max
Uchida, M.
Wilson, Mrs.
Young, Dr. Arthur Wilson.

The Registrar would be glad if students or others who know the address of any of the above named would notify him as soon as possible.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

Owing to the inability of the speaker, Mr. R. S. White M.P. to be present the meeting of the Commercial Society has been postponed from Jan. 12 to Jan. 18.

ATHLETICS

McGILL PHYSICAL SOCIETY
There will be a meeting of the Physical Society this afternoon at five o'clock in the Macdonald Physics Bldg. when Dr. A. S. Eve, F. R. S. will address the Society on "Relativity at the Kansas City Meeting."

NOTICE

All Freshman-Sophomore Basketball has been postponed, due to examinations, until Friday, January 22nd.

FRED PUGH
Manager.

FENCING

Fencing practices are held on Mondays and Thursdays from 5 to 6. Private lessons may be obtained by arrangements with Mr. Raimondi. As the intercollegiate team will be chosen at the end of this month it is advisable that all old members of the club and any new members who intend to try for the team attend as many practices as possible.

M.A.A.A. SNOWSHOE CHAMPIONSHIPS

January 20, 2:30 p.m.—100 yards, 220 yards, 440, 550, one mile, three mile and 120 yards obstacle. Entry blanks are at the athletic office.

GYMNASIUM CLASSES

All Gymnasium Classes are cancelled from Saturday, January 16th to Wednesday, January 20th, both dates inclusive, as Molson Hall is being used for examinations.

DEPT. OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

BOXING

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 5-6.

SKIING ATTENDANCE

Per Cowan, Arts '25 is located at West end of Lookout on Mount Royal.

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

LITERATURE & LITERARY CRITICISM

Amador de los Rios, Jose—Historia critica de la literatura espanola. 7 vols.

Anderson, Sherwood—Horses and men.

Arsen, Michael, pseud. These charming people.

Ashton, John—Modern street ballads.

Atmonier, Stacy—Miss Braccoglini and others.

Bornbaum, Ernest, ed.—English poets of the eighteenth century.

Clarke, E.H. G.—(The tale of the Shakespeare epitaph by Francis Bacon; tr. fr. the Anglophone).

Cynwulf—(The poems of Cynwulf, tr. by C. W. Kennedy).

Estantie, Etouard—(The call of the road; tr. fr. the Fr.).

Graham, Melbourne—Stiffs.

Greenfell, W. T.—Northern neighbors.

Hammay Rev. J. O.—King Tommy by G. A. Birmingham, pseud.

Hodgins, Norris—Why don't you get married? a hodgepodge of sketches.

Immanuel ben Salomo—Tophet and Eden (Hell and Paradise).

Jalal al-Din, Rumi Maulana—(The Masnavi book II; tr. by C. E. Wilton).

Ker, W. P.—(The art of poetry, seven lectures, 1920-22).

Lebedinski, Iurii—(A) week; tr. by Arthur Ransome.

Le Fanu, J. S.—In a glass darkly.

McDowall, A. S.—Nature and men.

Morize, Andre—Problems and methods of literary history.

Nathan Robert—(The) puppet master.

Nizami Ganjavi—(The) Haft palikar (The seven beauties); tr. by C. E. Wilton, 2 vols.

O'Leary, Con—(An) exile's bundle.

Perry, Bliss (The) praise of folly, and other papers.

Sabatini, Rafael—(The) banner of the bull.

Squire J. C.—Essays on poetry.

Stern, Gladys B.—(The) back seat.

Symons Arthur—Dramatic personal titles, A. A.—(The) literature of the French renaissance, 2 vols.

Walter, Hugh English satire and satirists.

Biography

Archibald, Mrs. Edith J.—Life and letters of Sir Edward Mortimer Archibald.

Herzen, A. I.—(The) memoirs of Alexander Herzen; tr. by J. D. Duff, Pts. 1-2.

Holland, H.E.V.F.—Journal, 1818-1820; ed. by the Earl of Rochester.

Lee, Mrs. Sarah—Memoirs of Baron Cuvier.

Lucas, Dubreton, Jean—Samuel Pepys: a portrait in miniature, tr. by H. J. Stenning.

Stirling, Mrs. Anna M. D. W.—William De Morgan and his wife.

ECONOMICS, POLITICAL & SOCIAL SCIENCES

As they are, French political portraits by...; tr. by Winifred Katz.

Barry, Ian—Speculation in economics.

Bernhardt, Joshua—(The) tariff commission.

Faulkner, H. U.—Chartism and the churches.

Gaines, T. P.—(The) southern plantation.

Harris, H. W.—What the League of Nations is.

Learned, E. P.—State gasoline taxes.

Mowat, R. B.—(The) diplomatic relations of Great Britain and the United States.

Rosenblatt, F. P.—(The) Chartist movement in its social and economic aspects.

Sloson, P. W.—(The) decline of the Chartist movement.

Stanley O. H., ed.—(The) way out.

Wood, L. A. (A) history of farm and movements in Canada.

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

American petroleum institute—American petroleum supply and demand.

Austen, N. L.—Natural history papers and memoir of N. L. Austen, ed. by Frank Buckland.

Burrell, Sir J. W., ed.—Save Australia.

Bruse, Emil—Aus dem Reiche der Pelas.

C. C.—Riviera nature notes.

Clark William—Mollusca testacea marium britannicorum.

Claus, C. F. W.—Grundzüge der Zoologie, 2 vols.

Curran, F. B.—Motor roads in Latin America.

Donald, C. H.—Companions feathered, furred and scaled.

Fleming, A. P. M., and Brooksbury, H. J. S.—(A) history of engineering.

Gamble, F. W.—Animal life.

Gates, R. R.—Mutations and evolution.

Johnson, D. W.—(The) New England-Canadian shoreline.

Kidd, W. A.—(The) direction of half in animals and man.

Kraus, E. H., and Holden E. F.—Gems and gem material.

Landay, B.—(An) introduction to the study of zoology.

Parshley, H. M.—(A) bibliography of the North American Hemiptera-Heteroptera.

Shiles, Walter—Permeability.

Thomas, S. J.—Bacteriology.

HISTORY

What's On

TO-DAY

12:00—Dent. '27 Hockey Practice.

1:00—R.V.C. '27 Meeting.

3:00—Miss Philip, Arts Bldg.

3:00—Science '28 Hockey Practice.

4:00—Arts '28 Hockey Practice.

5:00—Dr. Dawson, Engineering Bldg.

5:00—Prof. Knapman at Diceson College.

5:00—Howling Club Picture.

5:00—Med. 6—Arts 4 Hockey.

5:00—Dr. Eve at Physical Society.

5:00—Indoor Baseball Practice.

6:00—Junior Hockey in Hollow.

6:00—Science 4—Commerce 3 Hockey.

7:30—M.S.P.E. vs. Y.W.C.A. Basketball at Y.W.C.A.

COMING

Jan. 16,
Cross Country Ski.

Jan. 18,
Prof. Eberts at Med. Undergrad.

Jan. 19,
R. S. White at Commercial Society.

Jan. 22,
McGill at Toronto, Basketball.

Informal Dance.

Jan. 23,
McGill at Toronto, Hockey.

McGill at Western, Basketball.

Loyola—McGill Intermediate and Junior Hockey.

Jan. 29,
Toronto at McGill Basketball.

Jan. 30,
U. of M.—McGill Intermediate and Junior Hockey.

Jan. 31,
Imperial Debate.

Feb. 1,
Graveyard Concert.

whig member of the Southern Independence association.

14 Ung Ling—Outline of Chinese History; ed. by Joseph Whiteside.

MacNair, H. F., ed.—Modern Chinese history.

Yreston, H. J.—Poine; a study.

THE OXFORD SYSTEM

Wisconsin Cardinal:— "It's really quite jolly," as my English friends would say, "over our cups or Pull Malls, we talk about all manner of things. You'd be surprised how different the college man at Oxford is from the college man at Wisconsin. It isn't dates and dancing and drinking that he talks about. It is studies, current events of significance, music, art, religion, life itself that interests him. I never felt so keenly how truly educated these fellows are, what a wealth of priceless treasure they hold in their minds, and how miserably poor I am in comparison. How I wish that I could go back to Wisconsin and shout to them to live, to get at the deeper things of life."

"At Oxford all undergraduates go out for sport. It is cricket, rugby, swimming, tennis or rowing. An Oxford man plays because he wants to, whereas many a Wisconsin man finds it a sterner duty. Athletes are more widespread here and less intense."

"There are no daily assignments to cut, no middle-semester over which to burn the midnight oil, no lectures in which to keep awake. Instead of a special program there is a certain amount of knowledge that the student must learn by the end of the term. He provides himself with a little book called 'Examination Statutes' which outlines everything that he must know for his examinations. He prepares himself with the help of his 'don', who is his guide and friend."

"Many are the happy evenings or afternoons in which they sit together over a cup of tea or a cigarette, talking about many things. These are not lessons of history or Latin, but lessons of life, which enrich the student (unfaded more than dull questions and parrot-like replies.)"

Thus writes a Wisconsin graduate now studying at Oxford. He seems to feel as so many others who know anything about the English system have felt, that Oxford and Cambridge give a young man an education a great more superficial American method. The so-called "honour-courses" at Swarthmore and the new scheme being tried out by our own economics department by which superior students are being allowed to study and research on their own initiative are evidences that dissatisfaction with the present modes on this side of the Atlantic has taken concrete form."

Likewise in the athletic world, is the free and easy, less tense, less spectacular way of the English the solution now being asked concerning the future of football. At least, it seems a much less expensive, less hysterical and more normal method."

PEG O' MY HEART

Of all that I possess in life,
Nothing means more than you;
Come what may, we'll never part,
For you have been so true.

My Peg!

Where'er I go, whate'er I do,
You are with me constantly;
If you could only understand,
How much you mean to me.

My Peg!

Although you took another's place
You've been almost as good,
That's why I'm so thankful for
A leg that's made of wood.

My Peg!

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